

not another young woman murdered by the guerrillas, a few weeks ago, on the Chattanooga Railroad? Was not Squire Garrison, an aged and beloved Union citizen of DeKalb county, murdered recently by the guerrillas who had just partaken of his hospitality? Were not the daughters of an old man, a few days ago, brutally outraged by a party of Confederate soldiers, near Jackson, in this State, and their aged father then hung before their eyes? Was not Gen. Henry McGow, while lying sick in an ambulance, respected by civilized nations as a heroic, unflinching

The rebel newspapers say that the Federal prisoners are all sick of the war, and the Federal newspapers say that the rebel prisoners are all sick of the war. Well, that is all very creditable to their judgments and humanity. Consequently, for the sake of millions of innocent sufferers, let us all get together under the old flag, shake hands, smoke the pipe of peace, and join in the song of

tion of the signs of accessions is revealed in a trenchant and savage article in the Richmond Examiner, dealing with the short-comings of Mr. Jefferson Davis, which allows either that the liberty to gamble can be vindicated in Richmond upon occasion by sheer audacity, or that the subject of the strictures is so low down in the popular favor, that there is no need of making a poor as to do him any credit. It is pretty plain that the rebels consider they have "bought an elephant" when Mr. Jefferson Davis is charged with taking "a monstrous and unnatural pride in denying public sentiment, in treating the counsels of the people with insolence, and ennobling advice with the air of a toad."

regard to cotton cultivation, he thought the Cotton Supply Association ought to commission some gentleman to examine the soil and weather conditions with the purpose of testing their capabilities and making a report thereon. The public, if the report were favorable, would then probably embark capital in the cultivation of cotton in those countries.

Mr. Hemming, representative of Venezuela, said its soil was peculiarly adapted to the growth of cotton, and it had great facilities for export. Land could be had at a moderate price.

Mr. Cooper, representative of New South Wales, regretted the disparaging tone in which Mr. Marsh had spoken of Australia's prospects as a cotton exporting country. Cotton could be produced there at 50 pence pound.

Miss Julia Gardner Tyler, widow of the late ex-President Tyler, arrived at Fortress Monroe on Tuesday, in the steamboat Mary Barton. She is on her way to the North. Her six children are with her.

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WINDOW SASH, AND GLASS, for
WM. LYON.